

Arms and The Man' Opens Tonight

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MARV CARSTENS and VIOLET HOWARD
In Scene from "Arms and the Man"

By Barb Reid

Catherine: I imagine their meeting that Swiss and hearing the whole story! The very first thing your father asked for was the old coat we sent him off in. A nice mess you have got us into!

Raina: The little beast!

Catherine: Little beast, what little beast?

Raina: To go and tell! Oh, if I had him here, I'd cram him with chocolate creams till he couldn't ever speak again!

Catherine: Don't talk such stuff. Tell me the truth, Raina. How long was he in your room before you came to me?

Raina: No. Yes: I think he must have been there then.

Catherine: You think! Oh, Raina! Raina! Will anything ever make you straightforward? If Sergius finds out, it will be all over between you.

Raina: Oh, I know Sergius is your pet. I sometimes wish you could marry him instead of me. You would just suit him. You would pet him, and spoil him, and mother him to perfection.

Catherine: Well, upon my word!

Raina: I always feel a longing to do or say something dreadful to him—to shock his propriety—to scandalize the five senses out of him. I don't care whether he finds out about the chocolate cream soldier or not. I half hope he may.

THIS EXCERPT of dialogue is taken from Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" which will be presented by CBC students tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, November 30, December 1 and 2, in the student lounge at 8:15 p.m.



Tom Barton
Play Director

On To Rose Bowl One Day Erased From Schedule Of Fall Finals

FINALS FOR fall quarter, originally scheduled December 11 to 14, have been moved ahead one day to allow extra time for those people planning to attend the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena December 15.

Finals begin Monday, December 10, and continue through Thursday, December 13. Regular classes are scheduled for Friday, December 14, for the purpose of reviewing test results.

OTHER NEWS from the registrar's office includes:

Today is the last day to withdraw from any fall quarter classes.

Additional courses to be included in the extended day program for winter quarter are astronomy, business statistics, introduction to modern physics, philosophy and television techniques.

Interested students may contact Mr. Askegaard for additional information. Extended day schedules are available in the front office.

Saturday, December 1, is the last opportunity to take the Washington Grade Prediction Test before winter quarter. This test is required for all students who have not had it or an equivalent entrance examination. Fees are payable in advance to the bursar.

Those students who plan to take more than 18 credit hours winter quarter must contact Mr. Ware for an overload petition to be reviewed by the faculty overload committee.

THE CAST of "Arms and the Man" is an enthusiastic, hard working crew that has assumed the challenge the characterization presents, says Mr. Thomas Barton, drama coach.

The students have worked hard on this play for weeks—learning lines, new techniques, and putting the finishing touches necessary to a successful performance.

The cast includes: Dianne Bentson as Raina; Violet Howard, Catherine; Bucky Plumb, Captain Bluntschli; Laurie Eberhardt, Louka; Karl Herrmann, Russian officer; Larry Sharpe, Nicola; Marv Carstens, Major Paul Petkoff, and Gary McMillan, Major Sergius Saranoff.

Since the play is a student-sponsored activity, the director, Mr. Barton, believes that the production should be on the campus instead of the Pasco High auditorium.

Extensive measures have been taken to make the play a success—new lighting equipment, a new raised platform for the audience, costumes designed and made by Glenda Ervin and her staff.

ASB cards will admit students free to the production. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, other than CBC.

Setting of the play is somewhere around 1885 in a small, quiet Bulgarian town, during the winter months.

While the women are safe at home, the men are waging war against the Serbian army. (Continued on page 3)



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Quarter Schedules Ready

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Early Morning Breakfast Held

CBC'S PHI THETA Kappa chapter held an early morning breakfast on Tuesday, November 20, to celebrate Founder's Day of the National Phi Theta Kappa fraternity.

An invitational event, members of the administration present were Mr. Rippey, Mr. Haas, Mr. Askegaard, Mrs. Stappler, and Mr. Hansen.

Miss Schilberg and Mr. Shaeffer, advisers, were also in attendance.

Members present included Bob Safford, president; Rosemary Fiebke and Linda Brutzman, vice presidents; Verna Moran, secretary; Adeline Lockard, Sheila Lockard, and Sandy Bernhardt, who gave a talk on her Phi Theta trip to Biloxi, Mississippi, last year as a Northwest representative.

Members enjoy several activities and recently sponsored Bloodmobile pledge registration. A club scrapbook is kept

each year and members are currently organizing a student tutoring service.

New chapter members are tapped at the end of each quarter and attend the annual initiation later in the year. Those tapped for the honorary membership must have a 3.3 GPA and be an active member of the student body.

CBC Hawks Honored At WSU - UW Game

DESPITE A cold wind and cloudy skies, members of the CBC football team and Coach Dwight Pool attended the WSU vs. U of W football game Saturday, November 24.

During halftime the team was honored with recognition as the only Washington team to attend a bowl game this year. Their gridiron prowess and ability was emphasized.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutsman

WELL-FOUNDED traditions are a wonderful part of college life, and as the years continue to give dignity to CBC, it is up to the students to develop and promote a sound traditional background for their school.

A few of the annual celebrations at CBC have given rise to traditions — some good, some bad. Homecoming weekend is most of all governed by such student tradition including the Bonfire, which was a HUGE success, and the dance which was greatly enjoyed by all those in attendance.



The main quarrel which arose from Homecoming 1962 was the manner of selecting royalty. From the 23 girls nominated by students in class meetings, 10 semi-finalists were selected by popular ASB vote. The five finalists, however, were then chosen by the football team. Many students have expressed opinions of objection to this last vote.

This is not a reflection on the girls by any means, because the great majority of students, including myself, were extremely pleased with the resulting queen and court. The students' objection lies in the fact that they did not have the final say.

SINCE HOMECOMING royalty is probably most representative of the school during the entire year, it hardly seems fair to exclude the students in such decisions.

All five girls chosen by the team were high vote-getters in the student election of semi-finalists, but the election was a close one all around.

It would not be fair to the girls to post a tally of this voting, but it is a fact that one girl who received one of the highest number of votes in both the freshman and sophomore class did not make the finals, probably because she was not well known to the football players.

This hardly seems fair. Perhaps it is time to review the selection of Homecoming royalty and give the students more control over community representatives of their student body.

One opinion expressed to the Collegiate staff was that the student body should conduct the election in its entirety, another that the football team should make the nominations, since Homecoming is in their honor, then have the ASB select the five finalists and allow the team to choose the queen.

Either of these tradition reversals would perhaps resolve the issue to the agreement of both team and student body.

Another suggestion, an assembly to introduce the candidates, would be a welcome and helpful innovation for the voters.

If you have an opinion, please address a letter to this editor. We would like very much to find out exactly what the student feels is the best way to select royalty.

MEMBERS OF THE Collegiate staff feel that they have not given adequate coverage to the various organizations on campus. We would appreciate it very much if each club would elect or appoint a publicity manager whose job it would be to turn in to the Collegiate weekly meeting notices and the proposed activities of their respective organization. In that way, if something is coming up, we can assign a reporter to cover the event. Notices would run under a standing headline and should be turned into the Collegiate no later than Monday morning of each week. Last issue of the quarter for the Collegiate will be next Friday, December 7.

S. A. C. Happenings

By Carol Haddox

DURING THE Student Activity Council meeting Tuesday morning a committee was picked for welcoming Dr. Eleanor Dulles, the next guest in the lecture series.

Sharon Hartley, SAC president, brought to the attention of the council that signs put in the halls must pertain to the entire student body.

If the sign concerns only the members of a particular club it must be placed on the bulletin board.

A representative from Tektrons said they would like to know in advance about setting up the speaker system in the Student Lounge.

Another announcement given to the club representatives was that only a member of their club designated to play records is to do so. Too many records have been lost due to mishandling. Clubs are responsible for the records and any that are lost must be paid for by the club.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Publius Asks Transportation To Rose Bowl

Dear Madam Editor:

IT HAS COME to my attention during recent days that certain of the students attending CBC feel that they have been denied the privilege and the right to attend the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, December 16.

The general consensus seems to be that although many students are providing their own transportation by means of car pools or other conveyances, there is no school-sponsored program for the trip.

I realize that the ASB cannot necessarily afford to pay the expenses of each and every student who wishes to attend the Rose Bowl, yet it would seem to me not only applicable but right that the ASB should at least attempt to find out what arrangements could be made to send a group of students to Pasadena.

A bus or a train could be chartered to handle the students' trip, with the interested men and women paying their cost of transportation and expenses. Most bus lines and railroad companies offer a discount for a large group traveling to a special event.

The responsibility, of course, lies with the school to insure the students actions and safety, yet, college men and women, with any sign of maturity and intelligence should be able to conduct themselves befitting their position.

MANY PROBLEMS would undoubtedly arise from such an undertaking but in everything we do there are always problems. The ability to overcome and take these problems in stride signifies an excellent student body and government.

In any case, whether the ASB decides to follow these suggestions or not they should bear in mind the fact that this is a historic occasion for CBC.

For some, it might be their only chance to watch their team play in the Rose Bowl, for others it would mean one

of the most exciting experiences in their life. The ASB has an obligation to serve the students of CBC in whatever way they can, a service not to be taken lightly.

Therefore, madam editor and the officers of ASB, I implore you to take into consideration the feelings and desires of your fellow students. You owe them an explanation — and some action.

Yours truly,
Publius

Limey Appalled At Dating Habits

Dear Miss Hills and Miss Miller:

ALTHOUGH NOT a student at CBC I read today your article on the fads and fashions of dating. I was most intrigued and slightly appalled.

As an Englishman new to this country, I must confess to a complete ignorance of American dating habits. And if the information and advice contained in the article is any consideration, I shall have to resign myself to the unpleasant conclusion that it is unlikely my ignorance will be alleviated.

The "watcha gonna do tonight" invitation is inexcusable, slobbish to the extreme and not worthy of comment. For this I can attach no blame to you. What is so frightening, however, is that girls not only expect such invitations — they are even prepared to entertain them. Are men that scarce?

SURELY THE most important criteria of any male-female relationship — be it dating, mating, or hating — is that at all times the male act a gentleman and the female, a lady . . . two requisites you omitted from your list of do's and don'ts.

(You also neglected the most important advice to the girls — be feminine. During the six months I have lived in America I have been struck by apparent intent by women to be unfeminine. Hair in curlers and masticating gum appears the rule rather than the ex-

ception; and although be an attempt to of the sexes, it is attractive.

A glance at the personalities in to reveal the ne have you ever seen a full woman not nine?)

One can tolerate — but there is no bad manners. The Winchester school is "Manners Matter." From your story I fear that this idea is to your society.

And it is a pity girls are as prettelligent as any have to accept — encourage — manners is a stary on the leveltercourse.

Yours,
C. Deane

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ICC Upheld At Conference

AL ANTHIS, CBC representative to the Intercollegiate College Conference, and ASB president Dave Nord attended a meeting of the ICC November 17 at Lower Columbia College, Longview.

One major discussion of the meeting was whether to continue the present ICC.

According to Anthis, the group decided that the ICC should not be disbanded. The idea presented by Clark College of a President's Club composed of ASB presidents of junior colleges is now a quiet issue, according to Anthis.

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WHAT PICTURE is Mrs. Smith, Data Processing instructor, and Carl, a student in the class. The two are discussing



the set up of a No. 407 (programming) board. In second picture, Carl is placing the program board into an IBM machine.

Reporter Stakes Cherished Buttons on IBM Results

By Jeff Romanelli

THIS WAS the room. I pulled the collar of my trench coat up my neck and looked to make sure no one was watching me. I knocked on the door, paused, and then entered. Slowly the door opened to the point where I could make out a nose

"What's want?" came a voice. "I sent me." I entered.

The door opened wider and I entered.

On each side of the room, a row of IBM machines. My attention followed the machines to the back of the room where a group of students were gathered around a machine.

In the brain center of the room, a man who appeared very young. His collar was unbuttoned, his hair was messy. I started to enter the crowd, but at the last moment the seated man stood up and gave a depleted look while wildly pulling at himself and dazedly looking out of the room.

The crowd dispersed and I entered the machine. It seemed harmless enough — a machine, that's all.

A PROGRAM on the screen read:

"A 10-digit number, button and the start button." The machine started to type out the program . . .

the payoffs . . .

the jackpot . . .

\$ \$ \$ pays 20 to 1,
x x x pays 10 to 1,
* * x pays 7 to 1,
\$ \$ x pays 4 to 1,
* x x pays 2 to 1, and
\$ x x pays 1 to 1.
x represents any symbol other than * or .

To play for five CBC booster buttons, turn on switch 1.

To play for 10 CBC booster buttons, turn on switch 2.

To play for 25 CBC booster buttons, turn on switch 3.

To play for 50 booster buttons, turn on switch 4.

To change players at any time, turn all switches off and hit start.

To spin the wheels, push start with great vigor."

This looked like it would be real interesting so I put up the 120 CBC booster buttons I wore on the front of my trench coat as stakes. I'd play five at a time. I sat down in the chair and pushed the start button.

"* * x you win 35 booster buttons."

I could see this was going to be real easy. Little did I realize that the brain had other plans. The next six games I lost! The machine turned up every kind of a combination except a winner. The sixth try

"\$ x x you win five CBC booster buttons" . . . paid for itself.

I told myself that I should stop at the tenth game, but instead of losing that game I watched the machine type out

"* x x you win 10 booster buttons."

Well, this play paid for that game and the next so I played five more losing each time yet hoping the next play would be the big pay-off. Finally I

pushed the button that would total my score.

"You lost 35 CBC booster buttons," it typed out, seeming to snicker.

IN HUMILIATION I twitched with fear, for 35 CBC booster buttons was a good per cent of my personality. Still shaking, I looked up into the face of my lone spectator Mrs. Jewel Smith, the Data Processing instructor.

"This machine certainly does have potential," I stated.

"Well, I'm rather afraid you have picked a poor example to get acquainted with my classes," she laughed.

"What is included in this course under the title of Data Processing?" I asked.

"The students learn how to wire and set up the programs for these machines. They generally receive three hours of lab and two hours of study a day.

"The course takes two years to complete and when the class graduates, they will have enough background to set up the programs for these machines.

"Right now there are about 25,000 job openings in the

United States for this type of programmer and by 1970 there will be a predicted 250,000 openings. I find that most of my students seem to be enjoying the program."

I looked around the room at all the equipment and popped the question as to how much money was invested in these machines.

Mrs. Smith answered:

"We don't own these machines, we rent them. However, \$200,000 worth of them are in this room."

For you students that have an interest in the Data Processing class, there will not be another class opening until next fall. Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith suggests you get a good background in math and general courses.

'Arms and Man' Debuts Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

The scene opens as Catherine and Raina Petkoff receive news of the latest battle won by Sergius, Raina's fiancée. The mother leaves Raina and as she goes out, a Swiss in the Serbian army, Captain Bluntschli, enters into the room from a balcony window.

Frightened, Raina starts to scream but the man prevents her, and for some unknown reason, she feels compelled to help him escape from his Bulgarian pursuers.

After giving him a chance to escape and food for survival, she clothes him in her father's coat and sends him on his way.

MEANWHILE, Sergius has returned home to find Raina acting in a rather odd manner towards him. Sergius then turns his attention towards the servant Louka and from her learns of the Swiss soldier.

However, to add to the confusion already established, Captain Bluntschli returns to the Petkoff estate only to encounter Sergius.

Thus, as action continues on the homefront, the conflict between personalities reaches a climax. Mr. Shaw has successfully written a play that is enjoyable from the beginning to the end.

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan
Collegiate Sports Editor

IT'S THAT TIME of the year again—the curtain has fallen on gridiron battles and now the stage is set for 10 man mayhem.

Anyone who thinks that basketball is not a rough and tumble sport has been watching Mother Fletcher's Nursery school and not a top collegiate team.

When the Massachusetts physical education instructor that invented this game planned the rules he designated it primarily as a winter substitute for baseball and football players so they would stay in shape.

Now someone is going to have to invent a game for basketball players to play during the summer—that is unless it's basketball.

Basketball is really a wonderful game for it is the all-American sport—it has the roughness of football, the smoothness of baseball, the speed of track events, the back and forth tedium of tennis matches and, now and then, the bruises of a heavyweight championship fight.

JUST COGITATING . . . With so many players being traded in the major leagues, most baseball fans are going to have a hard time trying to figure out which is their favorite team . . . If USC remains at the top of the heap in the national rankings and Wisconsin stays put where it's at, it will be one of the few times the two top ranked football teams in the country meet each other at the Rose Bowl . . . Speaking of USC if the Trojans get by the Irish of Notre Dame this weekend it will be their first undefeated season in 30 years . . . Final score Wolves 12, Hawkettes 6 in men's faculty vs. female students football farce . . . Insignificant fact for today—Great Lakes Naval Training Base beat the Mare Island Marines 17-0 in the 1919 Rose Bowl . . . The heaviest weight ever lifted by an American in organized competition (AAU meets) was 1,210 pounds lifted by Bill Good in 1934. He lifted 1,205 pounds in 1935 . . . Don't forget the Bakersfield Alligator Race. Personal to Talons—how about a box of apples for Nike II . . . It seems that a certain staff writer for the Everett JC newspaper "The Clipper" wishes to instruct me as to the relative merits of other Junior College football teams in Washington; my apologies to "The Clipper" for underrating Everett's fine football team—after all without them we would have never made it to the Rose Bowl.

Hawks Face Supreme Test From Santa Ana

By Jeff Howard

ON DECEMBER 15 CBC Hawks will invade Pasadena and oppose Santa Ana's Dons for the coveted Junior Rose Bowl Championship, and the No. 1 rating as the junior college football team of the nation.

In the coming game the Hawks will be expected to uphold their honor and sustain their prestige against a hard-fighting team, which, according to Brent Wooten who scouted the team, "is big, fast, and tough and will be the best team the Hawks play this year, including Bakersfield."

Santa Ana's quarterback, Dun Marteen, is one of the finest, with a powerful line to back him up. Wooten says:

"Marteen is the best quarterback I have seen in the junior college ranks this year."

The Dons run a 5-2-4 prototype defense and 10 different offensive formations.

"It will be hard to defense them," Wooten added.

IN ADDITION to the exceptionally good Marteen, the Dons also possess Leadbetter, a 6' 3", 220-lb. fullback who

loves to play football; and two tackles, a 6' 6", 266 pounder and a 6' 5", 250 pounder who are reputed to be exceptionally good in their field.

The Dons' coach, Beatty, boasts that he has never lost a bowl game. He led Bakersfield to the Junior Rose Bowl in 1953 and the Potato Bowl in '55, '57 and '58.

Both the Dons and the Hawks have played nine games. The Dons scored 362 points for a 40 point average and CBC gained 324 points.

Santa Ana's opponents scored 43 points against them and the Hawks opponents scored 47.

In view of the fact that the Dons have been playing football for 46 years and the Hawks for only one-seventh of that time and that both are going to the Junior Rose Bowl this year, the Hawks have acquired a remarkable record. The Dons have only traveled to the Rose Bowl once before.

According to Coach Pool: "We're playing the strongest team in California and the California football conference is probably the strongest league in the nation."

36 Players Set for Bow

ACCORDING TO head mentor, Dwight Poole, approximately 36 players are finishing the season like they started it—with a game in California.

This time they will be facing the Dons from Santa Ana, with a perfect record this season, in the Rose Bowl.

Following are some of the players and the caliber of the players that will participate in the 1962 Junior Rose Bowl.

Les Muller is a 1962 graduate of Ballard in Seattle. Les was All-Conference and also got the nod in the All-State second team as a fullback and linebacker. Being picked on the seventh All-American team, he had a chance to play on the All-American team in Oklahoma. Muller had this to say:

"Every individual is a great competitor. If we get ready physically as well as mentally there is no doubt of a win."

Craig Lansing a native from Richland graduated last spring from Columbia High School. In his senior year he was picked as an All-Conference and received honorable mention as an All-State back.

Craig feels that the "reason for the success of the team is due to working together as a team. We will have to play the best game to beat their powerful attack."

Bob Schnell, shifty runner from Milton-Freewater, is a 1962 graduate. Bob was All-Conference back in his last two years in high school, and made the All-State team once.

"Our offense is going to have to play better than in the past if we expect to win," commented Bob.

Lloyd Owens, mighty mite graduate of Stadium of Tacoma, was picked as an All-Conference back twice and was also honorable mention in the All-State team.

"We are not going to California on a sight seeing trip. We are going over for a heck of a dog fight," said Owens.

WES AUSTIN the speedster from Grant High in Portland was picked as All-Conference for three years and also made All-State one year. Austin had this to say:

"All the players realize that we are going representing the state of Washington as well as the Northwest, and with this in mind, I am sure that we'll bring back a winning trophy."

Ken Chelin the jet-propelled back from Shoreline (Seattle) concentrated on track in high school and became a State winner.

"We plan on going to Pasadena and bring back all four roses constituting the winning Rose Bowl bouquet."

Roger Weber is a graduate from Walla Walla and attended Whitman College last year. While playing for the Blue Devils, he was an All-Conference tackle.

Weber said: "I have never seen a team with such spirit. I believe that this conference is worth representing and we'll do our best in Pasadena."

Fred Lenseigne is a 1962 graduate from Moxee. During his senior year Fred led the state in scoring plus being All-Conference fullback for three years. He also made the first team in the State and received honorable mention as All-American. Fred had the distinction of playing on a team that has not lost a game in four years. The only blemish being the 13-13 tie with Wenatchee.

Rudy Dietrichs from Beaverton, Oregon was an All-Conference and All-State selection while in high school. "Competition is so tough here that a player has to be good to make the team," said Rudy.

Bill Pierce from David-Douglas in Portland was an All-Conference halfback and was also an All-State honorable mention. Pierce believes that:

"As big as they are I still believe that in speed and aggressiveness we will beat them."

Stan Bishop, graduate of Ingraham High in Seattle was an All-Conference and All-American end. "Hard playing will beat them" is Bishop's motto.

Bob Davidson from David-Douglas in Portland was an All-Conference and All-State end while in high school. Last year while playing for CBC he was selected as an All-Conference linebacker. Davidson said:

"The showing we make in Pasadena will determine whether this conference is as tough as any other in the nation."

Randy Bradley is from Kent-Meridian and while playing football there he was selected as an All-Conference, All-State, and All-American tackle. Randy believes that our overall speed will give us a great advantage.

Bill Blankenship, a 1962 graduate from Richland is another All-Conference - All-Valley selection. He also made All-Conference three years in a row while playing baseball for the Bombers.

John Leifer, a hard-nosed tackler from St. John, was an All-Conference standout. Leifer feels that the defensive unit is the best. While asked to comment on the offense he said, "Not too bad either."

Ray Johnson is a State Champ wrestler from Oak Harbor. He was also an All-Conference selection.

"We can't wait for the Rose Bowl game. We are going down there to win," was his comment.

Dave Hanson, another player from David-Douglas in Portland, was an All-Conference as well as an All-State back as a high school prepster.

Dave Morton from West Valley in Spokane only lettered in high school but certainly surprised everybody when he proved he could make such tremendous catches as he was an All-Conference and All-American end last year while playing for the Hawks.

Stan Buratto from Ton did not play football senior year but helped CBC as he is an outstanding tackler state.

Jim O'Brien is a Kennewick where he was team as quarterback successful season.

Jim Dimit a prod North Salem graduate 1960. As a guard he was selected as All-Conference All-State Dimit had this to say:

"A lot of the credit goes to our head coach and his assistants for this season."

John Philip comes from the banana belt. He graduated from the last spring and is expected to aid the Hawks in Pasadena. "It's going to be a rough season," says John.

Tod Smith, playing game for CBC has had a successful career around Tri-City area. He was selected as All-Conference CBC from Kennewick he was an All-Conference and All-State selection. As a man last year he was as an All-American.

"This is undoubtedly the most spirited team I would say that this year are about as strong."

Keith Roundy and conference player from CBC has certainly been set to the success of the team.

Dan Coffman from Oregon, is only a freshman but has enough credit to attract the attention of schools. He was an All-Conference tackle as well as Stater.

Bud Hare comes from Gonzaga Prep. He is a stranger to sport fans out the state as he was selected as All-American last year while CBC to a defeated season. Hare said: "We couldn't have a better break than the Bowl bid."

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IMPRESSIVE HOMECOMING COURT who reigned over the week-activities is pictured above from left to right: Dave Morton, Dana Mosley, Ray Johnson, Norma Houtrouw, Tod Smith, Queen Dianne Bentson, Sandi Freeman, Dave Hansen, Dianne Patterson and Bud Hare.

Teachers Conference

MOST of the CBC enjoyed a rousing homecoming. Ten members of the National Education Association were on the snow-covered campus of Whitworth in Spokane.

Lucky, Patty James, Judy Hille, Virginia, Diana Reese, Nancy Pierce, and Sheredith left Pasco early morning, November 1, driven by Mrs. Bon and Mr. James.

meeting was the annual regional meeting of the objective of the to discuss and learn in the classroom. principals and methods and the value of workshops.

and teachers were a luncheon and during afternoon, they were new ideas and methods. Games, stories, emphasized, elementary

President, Patty about the trip, who attended the they received and that the worthwhile."

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Discussion Plays Important Part in Philosophy Classes

By Jeff Romanelli

"I TRY TO keep my philosophy classes constantly open with a free atmosphere for promoting discussion," said Mr. Hanke, CBC's philosophy teacher, in an interview this week.

"I encourage my students to differ with me if they are sure of the ground they stand on."

"Some days I will come to class and throw a question or statement to the students and we spend the rest of the period questioning it. Sometimes, for a freer atmosphere, and weather permitting, we will go out on the lawn and study these statements."

Mr. Hanke is a native of Washington, being born in Spokane. He attended Gonzaga University where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in philosophy. During World War II, he served as an aviation electronics technician in the Navy.

HE CAME to CBC in 1956 and is presently teaching philosophy, logic, some English, and the philosophy portions of the Humanities courses. Mr. Hanke is also president of CBC's chapter of The American Association of University Professors.

Ski Club Plans White Pass Trip

SKI CLUB, advised by Miss Beverly Bruns, is planning a weekend ski trip to White Pass.

According to Karl Herrmann, club member, five carloads of students are leaving Saturday for the overnight jaunt. Six more cars will make the trip Sunday.

Tentatively planned for the organization is the formation of a ski team to represent CBC in intercollegiate ski tournaments.

can Association of University Professors.

"Besides camping, playing bridge, working on and listening to my hi-fi set, I hold arguing with anyone who will argue with me as one of my more favorite hobbies."

"I would like to see more constructive arguments between the faculty and members of the student body."

"Of the classes which I am now teaching, I enjoy philosophy the most. The enrollment for the subject is increasing and I hope will continue to do so," said Mr. Hanke as he summed up future prospects.

Philosophy 101 will be offered second quarter in the morning at 11:30 for those interested students.

Poet Views Californians

A LETTER to the editor of Linfield Review, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon: I hear that California

Is now the biggest state By measurements and standards,

This obviously is great. But when the crowds and smog descend

And all is said and done, Give the masses California, LIVE in Oregon!

Team Gives All For Rose Bowl

By Sam Martinez

DUE TO regulations and contract insertions coach Dwight Poole was forced to limit the number of players making the long-awaited trip to Pasadena.

Even though the team has been trimmed, some of the players that are not making the trip to the City of Roses are still putting every thing they have in preparing the boys that are going.

These unfortunate ones are still found every practice banging their heads together as if they too were getting ready.

These boys should be praised not only for the courage they have but for the unselfishness they show in helping their team — knowing that they will not be making the trip themselves.

This is perhaps the main reason the Columbia Basin Hawks have been an outstanding team throughout the nation. Considering this the Rose Bowl officials have given CBC the opportunity to prove that they are the best team in the nation.

Emblem Contest Open to Students

CBC STUDENTS are eligible to enter the emblem and insignia contest sponsored by Tri-Cities Tourist and Convention Bureau.

The contest, open to all persons with residence or educational attendance within a ten-mile radius of either Pasco, Kennewick or Richland, offers a grand prize of \$100 and three \$50 prizes which will be awarded to one resident of each town in the Tri-Cities.

Entrants are requested to submit a square design with the minimum size being eight inches by eight inches.

Somewhere on the design, the following wording must be included: Tri-Cities Tourist and Convention Bureau, Inc., Pasco, Kennewick, Richland.

Coloring is not to exceed four colors or tone variations; and illustrations, if any, should depict or emphasize any of the following: Sunshine Capital, Sunshine, Industrial, Atomic, Recreation, Transportation Access, Banana Belt or Confluence of the three major rivers.

Entries must be submitted before midnight December 19

Campus Calendar

November 30 to December 9

Friday, November 30
Play: "Arms and the Man",
Student Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 1
Washington Grade Prediction Test, 8:00 a.m.

Play: "Arms and the Man",
Student Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 2
Play: "Arms and the Man",
Student Lounge, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, December 3
ASB, C-115 10-10:30 a.m.
Democrats, C-11, 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Methodists, C-15, 10 - 10:30 a.m.
Newman Club, C-13, 10-10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, December 4
SAC, C-115, 10-10:30 a.m.
AWS, C-118, 10-10:30 a.m.
DECA, C-113, 10-10:30 a.m.
Bowling, C-119, 10-10:30 a.m.

WRA, Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 5
Phi Theta Kappa, C-11, 10-10:30 a.m.

ASB, C-115, 10-10:30 a.m.
Ski Club, C-119, 10-10:30 a.m.
Math Club, C-117, 10-10:30 a.m.

Singing Deserets, M-101, 10-10:30 a.m.

Thursday, December 6
Talons, C-119, 10-10:30 a.m.
IRC - CCUN, C-117, 10-10:30 a.m.

Republicans, C-11, 10-10:30 a.m.

DECA, C-113, 10-10:30 a.m.

Friday, December 7
Christmas Program, Student Lounge, 10 a.m., presented by the Music Department.

Basketball game, CBC vs. Boise JC, 9:30 p.m., PHS gym.

Saturday, December 8
Basketball game, CBC vs. Boise JC, 8:00 p.m., PHS gym.

Sunday, December 9
Christmas program, Student Lounge, 4:00 p.m., presented by the Music department.

and the winner will be announced December 20.

They should be mailed to: Tri-Cities Tourist and Convention Bureau, Inc., P. O. Box 1007, Pasco.

Designs must carry the name and address of entrant and city affiliation clearly marked on the reverse side of the drawing.

Fads and Fashion

By CoCo Hills

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